TOCKED OUT BY GEORGE DIXON N THE TWENTY-SECOND ROUND.

ph Lade in Prime Condition-McCarthy Weighed Exactly 1141.9 Pounds-The Gives Provided by Dixon's Backer opjected to, and Referee Dunn Sustained the Objection-Jack MeAntife One of gaCarthy's Neconds-The Colored Lad gas Frerything His Own Way in the Last Round-Scenes and Incidents,

Tsot, April 1.-The long-talked-of prize Thou age George Dixon, the colored lad Poston, and Cal McCarthy of Jersey City for posson and the feather-weight cham-posso of \$4.000 and the feather-weight cham-eashpwas brought to a successful conclus to night at the head quarters of the Troy

pron was a prime favorits. He started of at a race-horse pace, and it was the started that the fight would end in the started time. McCarthy, however, the started autorising recuperative powers, and pored sarrive on Divon's face and body. He selis't stand the strain, and, in the twentywood round, after being knocked down resuicky, was forced to surrender.

for best necompanied by Bill McLellen and sumber of friends. They were met by several friends and went to the Troy House.

Bros. accompanied by his backer. Tom pros. accompanied by his backer. Tom Foorke, his trainer. Hodekins, and a dozen gening train and was driven to the Everett gene, which is but a quarter of a mile or so

anthe scene of the battle. posers a blue sweater which fitted closely gost the neck and roled under the chin. a htt blue overcoat. derby hat, and stout alkshoes His old friends, Pat Cahill and A. Camscho were not with him, but Gus Tutsholooked after Jack Dempsey's interests y so many years, was his adviser. The plucky ple fellow smiled pleasantly to those he her in the little group that awaited his com-M and, glancing at the clock, which marked the remarked; "I'm ahead of time, ain't I? the remarked: "I'm shead of time, ain't I's pin Dixon would hurry up, I want to go and get the big to eat." and tel fondled the waisting in his trousers, as though there was a sing in that region that would only be satisfied alter an attack on a porterhouse steak with appropriate trimmings. McCarthy as becoming anxious when, a few moments whose 3 o'clock, the door awang open and his and his backer, O'llourke, entered the

sions 3 o'clock. The moor swine open and his backer, O'llourke, entered the him and his backer, O'llourke, entered the him.

Bello, Cal: how are you?" said Dixon, admedg and holding out his hand.

The feeling well, George: you're all right, to illooke go for anything," was Cal's reply, attention and seed the weight the men in, and Billy lidden placed the weight at 115 pounds. Metarthy and Dixon began to undress rapidly, at the former was ready lirst. He hopped on the stale and the bar wavered and shivered, at then settled on the beam. "Light 115 sends," called Gus Tuthill. McCarthy stepped sen lightly and somebody said:

"How much do you weigh anyhow, Cal?"

"Oh, I don't know," smilled Cal. "but will sen see," stepping back upon the platform, he ball was shifted, and it was found that he wished exactly 114; pounds, or half a pound bein good condition, the only flaw perceptible being a slightly pinched and drawn look southed lower portion of the face. The musses on his chest and back stood out in bold reals, and it was apparent that he was as fine as lands could make him. The skin was clear as hads could make him. The skin was clear as hads could make him. The skin was clear as heals could make him. The skin was clear as heals could make him. The skin was clear as healty looking, and was unmarred by a

ime ago, entering at that moment, was appealed to.

This glove was made for a special purpose,"
and as McCarthy objects they sanot be used. Here is another set of gloves anearright as you can get them," continued the referse, taking a pea-green mitten from a bag that lay at his feet, "and I fail to see why they won't answer the purpose."

O'Roughe told Dixon to try one of the gloves on and the colored boy drew one over the femidable looking bunch of knuckles. He created and closed his hand nervously, and struck at an imaginary foe once or twice. They were a neat pair, and were made with the California hinge. Dunn said: "Use these gloves."

the California hinge. Dunn said: "Use these gloves".

I'll use them if Tom says so." was Dixon's sply as he looked up into the face of his backer with the utmost confidence.

Yes, they'll do," said O'Hourke, and so that foint was settled. Tuthill then hurrie! Mo-Carthy away to get something to eat, and then to bed to remain there until summoned to the ring side to be hailed as the champion feathering side to be hailed as the charpen of a feet or have the laurels ton from his brow by the clever colored lad from Boston. Dixon did not linger long after McCarthy had disappeared up filver street with a cônple of hundred men and boys trudgen this heels. He too had a substantial meal, and was hustled up to his room, where set with a substantial meal, and was hustled up to his room, where helder irrend nor lose could see him. no matter low urgent an appeal was directed at Unourke.

It was 9:37 o'clock when there was directed.

bow urgent an appeal was directed at Uliourke. It was 9:37 o'clock when there was a great burns at the door, followed by cheering and diapoing, teorge Dixon, accompanied by two ethres of his followers, pressed through the most and entered a little anteroom to prepare for the Irsy. A huge gray ulster envisioned limit from head to foot. Pack Ewing, John Kelly, and Mickey which, the base hall players, were close at the heals of the colored boy. Frank Stevenson and Teddy Feley trooped in, and it began to look like a New York gathering of sports at ladison square thorden in the old days. John helly, the ax-umpire, was kuyed unmerciually by his hosts of friends. As time passed and accurring the complaint, the fere are friends and the delay, but in the main there was very little complaint. Referee Jose Funn addressed the gathering at lookock, saying: "Gentlemen, you won't he aunouncement was received with appliance.

Manse.
Discovering the dressing room, where be was waiting for McCarthy to show up.
I'm just as sure of winning," said he, "as in sure I'm here in this building. McCarthy is keeping me waiting while he is resting smawlers, but I'll take that rest out of his side when I gethim up in front of me in the fig."

broke away McCarthy got home a hard punea on the neck. Dixon countering on the cheek. Just before the close of the round McCarthy made a low lead, and barely missed a good one

cn the neck. Dixon countering on the cheek. Just before the close of the round McCarthy made a low lead, and barely missed a good one in return.

SECOND ROUND,—Both men came smiling. McCarthy led and was prettilly countered. Dixon was rucked to the ropes, where some skillful fighting took place. They were swinging when Dixon got in a savere right-haud jab on McCarthy's face. He followed this up with a left-hand punch which brought the white boy to his knees. McCarthy stuggied to his feet and received a left-hand swing on the neck which brought him to the floor once more. McCarthy gamely rushed at dusky opponent until the bell rang.

THIRD BOUND,—McCarthy gamely rushed at the Boston boy. using his chop blow, Dixon didn't mind it, though. He went for his adversary, but was astonished at setting a straight left hander on the jaw. He came back at McCarthy wirkedly, but the blow was parried. In a clinch several persons shouted, "why don't you go on and fight, George?" I'm a good, square fighter, was Dixon's reply as he sent his left house on McCarthy's ribs. Dixon, by clever dodging, avoided an exchange. Some hammer and tones fighting followed, and it was surprising how strong McCarthy was. Dixon got home his left on the law, and followed it up with another of the same kind, and McCarthy went down like a log. The Jerseyman was avoiding Dixon's knockout blows as time was called.

FOURTH ROUND.—Dixon forced matters, but McCarthy ducked twice in the cleverest fashion. A ratiting exchange followed, Dixon's knockout blows as time was called.

FOURTH ROUND.—Dixon forced matters, but McCarthy ducked twice in the cleverest fashion. A ratiting exchange followed. Dixon leading hard with the left on the stomach, while McCarthy subsed his opponent in the throat with his left. Dixon got home lightly on the ropes, when the gong pealed. Offers of \$100 to \$60 were not taken.

FUTH ROUND.—Bome very scientific work was witnessed. McCarthy stupped a pretty left hander on the jaw. In return Dixon gave as pretty right hand cross-counter

He led, and Dixon missed a preity jaw blow by but a lew inches, He got home his left lightly on McCarthy's stock advanced, as it was orident that he was growing stronger. He led, and Dixon missed a preity jaw blow by but a lew inches, He got home his left lightly on McCarthy's stomach, and as they clinched McCarthy missed a very wild a sleet flad the crowd, though,

there and his backer. Cilcurate, entered the his backer, Cilcurate, entered the his backer, Cilcurate, entered the his backer. Cilcurate and Dixon, adding a cilcular wall. Ge-race; you're all right, it looks for anything, "was Cal's resty, she train grasped hands. Gust furthill was been been and the backer of the history of the former was ready first. His hopped on it sale and the bar wavered and hivered, at the sale and the bar wavered and hivered, at the sale and the bar wavered and hivered, as the sale and the bar wavered and hivered, and the sale and the bar wavered and hivered, and the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the bar wavered and hivered in the sale and the sale an

got a poke in the jaw. He was wild in his return, and McCarthy countered him as he broke away. Dixon's quickness was remarkable, and he swung in his left on the jaw, but missed a second one of the same kind. McCarthy was lighting on the ofiensive when

markable, and he swung in his left on the jaw, but missed a second one of the same kind. McCarthy was fighting on the offensive when the round closed.

Fittenth Round,—This was a remarkable three-minute fight. Dixon missed his left, and McCarthy upper-cut him unmerelfully on the chin. He followed it up with another beauty of the same kind. Dixon was dazed, and swung wildly, blood dropping from his smaller and cut lips. McCarthy was cool, and clapped in two more upper cuts, evading a return very cleverly. Dixon seemed to lose his head, and the round ended in McCarthy's favor amid the wildest cheering.

Sittenth Round,—McCarthy led off by getting in another left-hand upper cut. When Dixon came in he got the elbow once more. There was no smile on Dixon's face now, and he looked serious after he missed with both hands. McCarthy rushed him to the ropes, but Dixon clutched, avoiding punishment, and the rest of the round was tame.

**KEVENTEENTH ROUND,—Dixon sent his left on McCarthy's jaw the Jersey boy having put his hands down. Dixon was not going to lose an opportunity to regain the lead, and he got home twice on the neck, receiving a light throat blow in returg.

**Etastteenth Round,—Dixon had all the best of it, forcing his man before him, and avoiding the upper cut that had so nearly turned the idee of battle in favor of his adversary. He hit McCarthy twice over the heart and twice on the neck, and McCarthy's upper cut was stopped and both missed swinging blows. McCarthy was tired and went down to avoid punishment. Dixon tumbling over him. There were hisses from all parts of the house, but the referse ordered the men to fight on. McCarthy was tired and went down to avoid punishment. Dixon tumbling over him. There were hisses from all parts of the house, but the referse ordered the men to fight on. McCarthy was tired and went down to avoid punishment. Dixon tumbling over him. There were hisses from all parts of the house, but the referse ordered the men to fight on. McCarthy was even. He fell short with another

on the jaw, and again hard on the mouth. He followed it up by stopping a left-hand swing, but had to take a couple of rib roasters and a smash on the ear.

Twenty-past Round.—When the men came up McCarthy was determined tooking. Dixon tried to resume his smile, but the effort was not a success. His failure to smile old not hurt his fighting powers a bit, however, and he went in savagely to finisu the thing up. He led with his loft and landed on McCarthy's threat, and evaded a swinging left-hand roturn. Dixon got in a swinging right-hander on McCarthy's neck, and a disch followed. As they broke away Dixon landed on McCarthy's ribs. and followed his aduantage by raining blows on the Jerseyman's lace, staggering him to the ropes. McCarthy appealed to the re-cree and claimed a feul Madden himped into the ring and ruiled McCarthy to his corner, the whole building ringing with shouts of "foul," only" and "no foul, go on." McAuliffee also iumped through the ropes and he began fanning his man. Dixon started to his corner, but Hodgkins leaped over the ropes and shoved him into the cener, telling him to fight and Dunn would not allow the claim of foul and ordered the men to fight. McCarthy left his chair as the gong rang. There were tremendous cheers for Dixon, and it was evident that McCarthy was done.

Twenty-second Bounn.—This was a long succession of blows rained by the Boston lad upon bis hapless foe, McCarthy was very groggy, and was fought all over the ring, heing knocked down with a savager right-hand swing on the neck. McCarthy fell over the ropes, and it looked as if the ig was up. His seconds begged him to get up, and he pluckily responded, only to be sent down once more, Again and again he was knocked down until seven times in all had he almost heen knocked out, but he strungfed gamely to his feet each time. Finally nature, exhansted beyond repair, as seried herself, and his legs refused to supper the body, and, although McCarthy was unable to come to time.

But set first pick of the barsains in furniture at skewber, out if it has which he is resting the word of his proposed to the control of the second of

DEATH OF EARL GRANVILLE.

PEER WHO HELD A FOREMOST PLACE FOR MANY YEARS IN ENGLAND.

Sketch of His Public Career-His Many Offices-Rosebery Succeeds to the Lib-eral Lendership in the House of Lords, LONDON, March 31 .- Earl Granville died this following an operation for kidney trouble. Lord Rosebery succeeds to the leadership of the Liberals in the House of Lords.



Lord Rosebery succeeds to the leadership of the Liberals in the House of Lords.

Earl Granville (Sir Granville-George Leveson-Gewer), was the clicat son of Lord Granville Leveson-Gewer, who in 1833 was created Earl Granville. He was born on May 11, 1815, and was educated at Eton, and Christ Church, Oxford, where he took his degree in 1834, He entered the diplomatic service as attached to the embassy in Paris in 1835, his father being then Ambassador, and in 1836, when barely of age, was elected to the House of Commons as member for Morpeth, he being known at that time as Lord Leveson. He attached himself to the Whig or Liberal party, his family, that of the Dukes of Sutherland, having been pillars of that party, and had always remained in it.

In 1840 Lord Leveson became Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, his chief being Lord Palmerston; but after holding office for a few months he resigned, and returned to Parliament as member for Lichfield. He was an able advocate of free trade while in the House, working hard for the repeal of the Corn laws. In 1845 his father, the first Earl Granvilla, died, and the son succeeded to the earldom on Jan. 8, 1846. In 1848 Lord Granville became Vice-President of the loard of Trade, and in 1851 entered Lord John Russell's Cabinet. In December, 1851, he succeeded Palmerston in the Foreign Office, but tell with the Russell Ministry in February, 1852. In 1853 he became Fresident of the Conneil in the Ministry of the Earl of Aberdeen, holding office for nearly two years when he undertook to lead the Government in the House of Lords. In 1856 he was sent to St. Petersburg as special ambassador to attend at the cor nation of the Car. Alexander II.

Lord Granville went out of office again in 1858, when the first Palmerston Ministry fell, it was succeeded by the Earl of Derby's second Ministry, which held office from February. 1858, to June, 1859. When it fell the Unien animoned Lord Granville to form a Ministry, He was unable to do so, however, and Palmerston was called. In his second

and note and escaping a return. Diron was feed appearance when he went to his corner. In fact, McCarthy had a trife the best of its that round.

Diron's face when he came up for this round, McCarthy had blood in his eye and rushed blixon, who evaded the punishment with exceeding observables. A considering observable of the property of the constant of the corner followed: both men waking around by war of variety. Go right into their corner, "called the corner of the constant member and brinking the blood in a tiny followed the constant of the corner of the constant of the constant member and brinking the blood in a tiny feel than tright, and his McCarthy aquare on the noss when the corner in the constant his work of the constant his property of the constant of the constant

THE MASSACRE IN MANIPUR.

Troops Hurrying to the Scene of the Latest Trouble in India,

CALCUTTA, March 31.-Official despatches confirm the report of the massacre of Ghoorkas in Manipur, where about 470 of these native soldiers were slain by hostile tribesmen after two Bays' desperate fighting. It is believed that a force of British troops, composed of a detach-ment of 200 soldiers of the Bengal Infantry and about eighty Ghoorkas who were marching from Shillong to Manipur to reenforce the Forty-second and Forty-fourth Ghoorka Light Infantry, which composed the escort of Chief Commissioner Quinton, have also been attacked, and have shared the fate of their comrades in Manipur. They were set upon as they were passing through a difficult pass, and though they fought gallantly against heavy though they fought gallantly against heavy odds, the rebel tribesmen, from advantageous positions abend and behind the British force, poured such a destructive fire into their ranks that they are said to have been killed to a man. The viceroy is hurrying troops into Assam in order to punish the hostiles. Riediforcements of troops are also being sent into States mear Assam to prevent any disorder or warlike outbreak which might follow the news of the massacre.

The insurgents have captured a number of prisoners, including the Rajah of Manipur, whose deposition by a powerful chieftain of Assam was the cause of the present trouble. The insurgents have also captured Chief Commissioner Quinton, Mr. F. St.G. Grimwood, the English Political Agent at Manipur, and Col. Skens. Mrs. Grimwood, the wife of the Political Agent, two assistant Commissioners, and one of the officers of the Ghoorkas escaped in the direction of Silehar. The face of the remaining officers is still unknown. The h stile tribes are composed of well-armed and brave fighting men.

fighting men.

Manipur is a little territory in the southeast part of Assam, the extreme eastern portion of India. It is very mountainous, is the home of a number of whid tribes, most of whom heartly hate British rule. The people who have slaughtered the Indian troops are undoubtedly the half savage hillmen, many of whom have improved arms while others fight with arrows and stone weapons, engage in headhunting and polyandrous habits, and are the prey of the most childish superstitions. Manipur is practically independent territory, though, because the British Government maintains an agent there, it is classed by some writers as one of the feudatory districts. There are 117 native States, and they have about 50,000,000 inhabitants. They are composed of most diversified elements, and the ingenuity of the Indian Government is taxed to the utmost to control and peaceably live with these semi-civilized regions. While the British are now involved in trouble with the mountaineers in Eastern india, the wild hill men of the Black Mountains on the frontiers of the Punjab have again committed crimes which have compelled the Government to send another expedition to punish them. Great Britain is therefore now involved in trouble with the natives, both on the eastern and western frontiers of her Indian possessions.

The Official Report.

"The Royal Baking Powder is superior to any other powder which I have examined; a baking powder unequaled for purity, strength and wholesomeness."

"WILLIS G. TUCKER, M. D., PR. D.," Albany, N. Y.

MISS GRACE KEYS DUPED.

SHE THOUGHT HANDSOME MR. RAT-MOND WAS NOT MARRIED.

While She is Living with Him She is Ex-posed to the World Through His Arrent on Complaint of His Abandoned Wife, A court officer of the Yorkville Police Court visited Williamsburgh vesterday morning and arrested Charles Warfield on a warrant acc ing him of abandonment. He was living in apartments in the five-story tenement 549 Wythe avenue, with Miss Grace Keys. They

Raymond. issued was made by Mrs. Neille Warfield of 2,185 Third avenue, this city. It said that Warfield had deserted his home and wife early in December, and had since then contributed

nothing to their support.

Mrs. Annie J. Dainty, the landledy of the she had brought upon her house, and ordered her to pack up her belongings and leave at

station for advice. She told the Bergeant that she had been living with Raymond at the house on Wythe avenue, and did not know until after his arrest that he was a married man.

She had been ordered to remove the furni-ture from their rooms, but did not know what wise dispose of it?

The Sergeant told her that if Raymond bought it she had no power to do anything in the matter, but that if she bought it she could bought it she had no power to do anything in the matter, but that if she bought it she could do as she pleased. She did not say what she intended doing, and left the police station.

Beth F. Kers of 137 Penn street is one of the best known and wealthiest residents of the Ninetsenth ward of Brooklyn. He is a widower, about 75 years old, and is a carriage manufacturer at Broome and Mott streets, this city. He lives in the large four-story brownstone house in Penn street and maintains a large retinue of servants. Up to the beginning of last December his two daughters, one married and with grandchildren, and the other. Grace, a handsome girl of 22 years, lived with jim. Grace was the possessor o a small income in her own right, and was rather headstrong.

No word had ever been uttered against her reputation, and except for a fondness for driving about alone in her pony carriage and a frequent attendance at matine performances, her conduct had been above reproach.

One afternoon in December she went out, ostensibly for a walk, and did not return for dinner. Betwants visited the residences of all her friends in the neighborhood, but could find no traces of her. She had disappeared entirely. It was given out by the family that the winter had proved too severe, and that she had been ordered south for the benefit of her health.

In the mean time skilled detectives had been engaged, and after a week of anxiety to her inther and sister, she was found living with Raymond in three indifferently furnished rooms on the top floor of the house in Wythe avenue.

Raymond, or Warfield, is described as a man

rooms on the top floor of the house in Wythe avenue.

Haymond, or Warfield, is described as a man of singularly pleasing address, apparently 30 to 32 years of age: of tail, commanding figure, and wearing a blond moustache.

He has large, dark eyes, Miss Keys or Mrs. Raymond, as she was known there, was a quiet, plainly dressed woman, who did all her own work and never interfered with anybody.

When the detectives reported their discovery to the family they were warned to keep the

Raymond was a ciefk in a wall street broker's office.

After her interviews with Mrs. Dainty and the police sergeant, Miss Keys returned to her father's house, where she was received and cared for by her sister.

Her sister said last evening that she had had a very trying experience and was trying to get some sieep. She had been shamefully deceived, and although she was undoubtedly culpable she did not deserve the severe punishment that had come upon her.

had come upon her.

Raymond had represented himself as a single man, and she had believed and trusted him.

Mr. Keys was stricken with heart trouble when he learned of his daughter's disappearance, and has never recovered from the shock.

Mr. Raymond or Warfield did not seem to do any work. He left the house late in the morning and returned early in the alternoon.

SPIRITUALIST CARROLL RETIRES,

Mrs. Stryker's Patron No Longer a Trus

Mr. George D. Carroll, the Spiritualist who gave the wedding feast when Mrs. Fanny D. Stryker married his dead son to a spirit in the ethereal regions, has retired from the stationery house of Dempsey & Carroll. The notices

ery house of Dempsey & Carroll. The notices sent to customers say that he has retired from the Board of Trustees and as treasurer of the company, and is no longer connected with its management in any way.

This retirement is said to be a sequel to Mr. Carroll's spiritualistic associations. The decision of the commission appointed to investigate his wife's sanday has reported that she is insane. Meanwhile the power of attorney held by Mr. Carroll for her deposits in the United States Trust Company is inoperative, and Judge Dykman will be asked to appoint a commission to take charge of Mrs. Carroll's affairs. It is learned that a cottage and lot at Summit. N. J., purchased by Mr. Carroll is now in the hands of Mrs. Stryker.

Mr. Carroll is still a stockholder in the stationery company because his wife held 500 shares, and this he has secured. It is purposed to have the commission appointed by Judge Dykman control the income from this stock also.

IN REVENGE FOR A THRASHING.

A Lad of Fifteen Takes Poison Because His Father had Punished Him.

PLAINFIELD, March 31.-Arthur Leland, 15 street, nearly succeeded in an attempt to take flogged him, and Arthur planned his own death

in revenge.

At the neighboring stable of J. H. Fosher he procured a hottle of horse medicine containing aconite and laudanum. He drank like entire amount, tied to the bottle a card saying that he had done with life, and crawled off to that he had done with life, and crawled on to a harn to die. Presently he felt so bad that he sought fresh air, and was discovered roaming about the yard looking very sick. Physicians were sent for and hi-life was saved, but he is now out of his head and will be lil for several days.

Herman Ocirichs Going to Carlsbad. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs started for California on Monday with Millionaire Mackay for an extended visit to Senator Pair's family. It was reported ve-terday that Mr. Oelrichs himself was shortly to start for Carisbad. He did not accompany his wife, and it is said that his health is somewhat impaired, and that a physician has ordered the baths as a restorative.

Justice Mitchell's Serious Illness, Justice Peter Mitchell is still very low with the grip at his home. 3 Charlton street. Dr. Fuller, the family physician, has been attend-Fuller, the family physician, has been attending him, and Dr. Loomis was called in yesterday for consultation.

Dr. Loomis said that while the Justice's case was serious, there was no immediate danger, and he expected him to recover.

Bock Commissioner Matthews Ill.

Dock Commissioner James Matthews has been seriously ill at his home. 175 East Seven ty-fourth street, for over a week. His condi-tion is not considered dangerous and he gen-erally sits up part of the day. The action of his heart is said to be enferbled.

Creme Rhea A clear and bealthy skin. Latest Parisian preparation against chapping aunburn, red-

SPOOKS IN TREMONT TEMPLE.

Nearly 200 Called to Earth on a Bouble Boston, March 31.-Tremont Temple was filled with spooks to-day in answer to the were recognized by persons in the audience. One after another appeared until the people

became half frenzied with excitement. It was so remarkable a manifestation that many who had been inclined to scoff at spiritualism were converted to that belief.

The occasion was the forty-third anniversary of modern spiritualism. There was a miscellaneous programme. Joseph D. Stiles

of Weymouth, a veteran medium, trotted out 129 spirits in 55 minutes, and all but thirteen were recognized. In the alternoon Frank Bax-ter produced about forty more to gladden the hearts of their friends. The messages which these spirits brought from spookland were very funny in some instances. Mr. Stiles utilized "Swift Arrow." an Indian spirit, as his "control." Old Descon Parkhurst's spirit, whose garments "Swift Arrow" said amelied of the sulphurous canopy, was greeted by "I whose garments "Swift Arrow" said amelied of the sulphurous canopy, was greeted by "I know you" and "Recognized." Blake Windell was not recognized until "Swift Arrow" explained that he used to drink "fire water" twice a year for six months each time. "I know him." said a weak voice in the gallery. Plummer Chesley said this was the first time he had been permitted to come back to mother earth: and all he had to say was that while Congress might close the gates of commerce, it couldn't shut the doors to heaven, and he guessed hell was in the same fix. George Waitham said he died at the hand of a stupid doctor, who made a mistake writing a prescription: "and." he continued, "some people would now give these fellows a monopoly of the thing, and let them keep right on sending good, respectable, hard-working people to their kingdom come."

Dr. Payne of East Preston and Dear on Abner Churchiil said they formerly lived in Brunswick, Me. The latter said he didn't know as deacons got along any better in spirit land than other reople did. Lewis Bemis said he and his wife were having a great old time among the heavenly throng. As a former resident of Waitham came Henry Whiting, who said he had hoped the audience wouldn't take offence if he swore a little as in spirit land people lived the same kind of lives they did in the world below. "for," said he, "you know they say an honest damn is better than a hypoerite's amen," The exercises lasted all day, but the spirits didn't put in an appearance in the sevening.

Mr. Arthur Friedheim's First Concert Bo

A concert was given last evening in the comer to our country, cannot be said to be unknown, since he was preceded by the flicient forerunner of an excellent reputation. Mr. Arthur Friedheim has been renowned in Europe for the last ten years, having travelled extensively during that time in Germany. Austria, Russia, France, and England for concertizing purposes.

ertizing purposes. Mr. Friedneim was born of German parentage in St. Petersburg in 1859. His mother left a widow when her boy was very young, de-

a widow when her boy was very young devoted herself to the careful and systemstic training of the child, who early showed a remarkable love and aptitude for music.

When he was 3 years old he began his study of the art, and his progress was so rapid that in a twelvementh he made his debut in St. Petersburg.

Notwithstanding his obvious talent for piano playing, other studies were not allowed to be neglected, so that, in 1877, he was enabled to pass with honors his academical examinations.

After this Mr. Friedheim devoted himself with renewed energy to his musical work, even to the study of composition.

His opera. The Last Days of Pompeil." is his largest effort in this field. After some years spent as an operatic conductor, Friedheim went to Weimar, where he became a great favorito with his master, Liezt, with whom he spent in all, nine years.

General testimony would go to prove that the planist met with constant success in all his European concert tours; and his performance has evening warrants the belief that his triumphs were honestly earned, and that, in spite of limitations, his position among virtuosos is high and assured.

The demands that our public make are nowhere more difficult to fill than in the depart-

The demands that our public make are nowhere more difficult to fill than in the department of plane playing.

From Thelberg and Gottschalk down to the present moment we have had an unceasing procession of splendid artists paraded before

present moment we have had an unceasing procession of splendid artists paraded before us.

To astonish us is no longer possible; to delight us is difficult.

The plane is such a familiar friend in every household that the charm or wonder of novelty is absolutely gone from its character, and we have so many fine resident players, both professional and amateur, that it makes the path of fame for those who seek the highest niches a steep and thorny one.

Thus it happened last evening that though Mr. Friedheim was amilably received and played worthily, yet he did not at all astonish or greatly delight the New York public.

Apparently nervous, during the Beethoven E flat Concerto, his spirits rose gradually through the six Freiudes and Etndesof Chopin which followed, until in Liszi's A major Concerto he did some work showing extraordinary technique and an admirable bravura style, which reaches its best climax in strong chords and in staccasio passages.

Friedheim newer forces the action of his plane, and yet the remarkably fine one he used last night gave out a splendid wealth of tone.

But he often misses the minor meaning and poerry of the phrases he interprets, giving a hard and wooden effect that is utterly lacking alike in romance and in magnetism.

Mr. Friedheim purposes giving four recitals in Recital Hall, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, on the afternoons of April 7, April 10, April 14, and April 17.

On April 14 his selections are all from the works of Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt.

PATAL BLOW WITH A SHOR

Coachusa Whittler's Wife Dies in a Hos-pital After a Quarrel with her Husband, Thomas H. Whittier, a coachman living at 227 West Seventeenth street, quarrelled with his wife Johanna on Monday afternoon, and nis wife Johands on Monday afternoon, and struck her on the head with his shoe. She was taken to the New York Hospital, where she cied yesterday afternoon. Whittier had been arrested on a warrant obtained by his sisterin-law. Nora McCarthy, charging him with assault. He was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and was remanded to the custody of the Coroner.

THREW A WOMAN FROM A WINDOW. Louis Molten Quarrels With Ris Former Housekeeper.

Louis Molten, a Scotch carpenter 50 years old, was arrested last night by the police of the West Thirty-seventh street station, charged with throwing his former housekeeper. Mary Shannon, from the top floor of 301 West Twenty-ninth street during a quarrel, Her ankie was broken and she was injured internally. She was sent to Hoosevelt Hospital. Mailin was locked up.

Explosion in a Pireworks Factory. An explosion occurred last evening in a fireworks factory at Rockaway road and Hillside avenue, on the outskirts of Jamaica, L. I. About twenty-five girls were employed in the factory, but they all escaped serious injury sacept Katle Sullivan and another girl, who were badly burned about the face. The factory is considered dangerous, and has frequently been complained of by people living near by. The owner says the explosion was due to carelessness on the part of some of the employees.

No Municipal Woman Sufrage in Masse-Boston, March 81.—The Senate to-day re-fused to give the bill granting municipal suf-frage to women a third reading by a vote of 22 to J. chusetts.

forth.

Hyrup of Figs.,

Produced from the lexative and nutritions tuke of California figs. combines with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be the stideory. If you want to be the stideory. If you are the stideory and bureau office tuelly calcaling the system disspilling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.—Adm.

OBITUARY. The funeral services over the remains of Albon Platt Man, one of the founders of the Bar Association in this city, who died Monday afternoon at his residence, 106 East Thirtieth street. will be held on Thursday morning at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. Mr. Man has been in active law practice in New York for half a century, and his opinions on wills, trusts, and real estate were recognized as high authority. His death was due to ex-haustion following pleurisy. Mr. Man was born about six miles from Malone, Franklin county. N. Y., in 1811. His father, Dr. Albon Man, was the first Judge of that county, and one of the best known men in the northern part of the State. Albon Platt Man attended Franklin Academy at Malone, and later, the schools in Plattsburg. When 19 years old, he came to New York, bringing with him a jetter of introduction to William Rent, then living in Plue street. Under the supervision of Mr. Kent and Benjamin D. Silliman he completed, his law studies and in July, 1832, he was admitted to the bar. With Stephen C. Williams he opened a law office at 50 Wall street, and six years, later he formed a partnership with the late Walter Edwards, with whom he practised law for sixteen years. His reputation was then that of a rising young lawyer and he formed a partnership with John E. Parsons when that of a rising young lawyer and he formed a partnership with John E. Parsons under the firm name of Man & Parsons. This partnership lasted for a quarter of a century, and was dissolved in 1885, when Mr. Man associated with him in business his sons William and Henry. At first his practice was general, but eventually became special and included trusteeships in several railroads and much duty as executor and trustee of some of the largest estates in this city. It was in this line of work that his reputation was made. Mr. Man was active in political activity he never sought public office, athough he did serve as Commissioner of Edwardion, and at one time was theirman of the Trusiees of the College of the City of New York. Mr. Man was active in founding the Bar Association of this work were Theodore W. Dwight, Samuel J. Tilden, and George Francis Barlow. Mr. Man was the first Treasurer of the Sar Association at 7 west Twenty-ninth street were obtained. He was twice married, and leaves seven sons, five of whom are lawyers in this city, the leaving the mission of the Bar Association of this George of the City of New York. Mr. Man was heart of the sum of the property of the Sar Associati born about six miles from Malone, Franklin county, N. Y., in 1811. His father, Dr. Albon Man, was the first Judge of that county, and

as assistant rector of the Seamen's Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church until his health falled a year ago.

Dr. Avery Cook, a noted physician and surgeon, and the senior member of the Orange County Medical Society, died at his home at Otisville, N. Y., on Monday, agod Si years and 11 months. He was born at Belchertown, Masa, and acquired a good education there, He came to New York State in 1827 and begra the study of medicine with the late Dr. Silas Loomis of Otisville. He completed his studies in 1834, when he was graduated from the medical college then in operation at Fairfield, N. Y. He immediately entered upon a professional practice at Otisville which he continued for fitty-six years. He married a daughter of Dr. Loomis, who died about a year ago, aged So years. Of a large family of children born to them, the only survivor is Winfield S. Cook, a well-known conductor on the Ontario and Western Hailroad. Dr. Cook was an active and influentfal Republican, but never sought office. Charles Howe Ford of New York died at Redonde Beach, Cal., on March 30, after a lingering illness, at the age of 54. Mir. Ford was born in Fairport, N. Y., July 31, 1837. His family removed to Fox Lake, Wis., in his early boyhood. There he grew to manhood. At the breaking out of the war he enisted as Second Lieutenant in the Tenth Wisconsin. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in April, 1863, for gallant services. He served in the First Division of the Fourteenther, 1844. After the war he served for a time as private secretary to Gov. Fairchtid. Soon afterward he entered the Union League Club, the St. Nicholas Society. Down Town Club, Loyal Logion, and numerous other organizations.

Charles P. Broeck, who, a few years ago was a wealthy barrel munufacturer in Jersey City.

other organizations.

Charles P. Broeck, who, a few years ago was a wealthy barrel manufacturer in Jersey City, died in the City Hospital yesterday of consumption. Broeck and a wealthy resident of Philadelphia, named Pennypacker, started a barrel factory in Jersey, City about twelve years ago. They had a contract to furnish Matthiessen's sugar house with barrels, and they made money very rapidly for a time, When the contract was annulled the business When the contract was annulled the business fell away, and Broeck took to drink. When he became sick a few weeks ago he was penniess and triendless, and was taken to the City Hospital. He has wealthy relatives in Philadelphia. Undertaker George H. Bunnell has taken tharge of Broeck's body, and will communicate with his friends.

municate with his friends.

Father Frederic Faivre of the Church of Notre Dame De Bon Secerus died at New Orleans yesterday. He was one of the leaders of the Hedemptionist order, which has three churches in New Orleans close together—English, French, and German. Father Faivre was a native of Brittany, France, and 52 years old. He came to this country in 1863, and was stationed first at Annapolis, afterward going as a missionary in Louisiana. Kentucky, Miesissippi, Texas, Tennessee, Indiana, and Canada, In 1878 he was called to Kansas City, where he founded the Catholic College of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. He was recalled to New Orleans in 1887. While preaching on Good Friday he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered.

day he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered.

Robert H. Waterman, an old and at one time conspicuous citizen of Albany, died at the Old Man's Home there yesterday in his 69th year. He was at one time City Chamberlain of Albany, and later served as Masor's clerk during the administrations of the elder and the younger Mayor Thacher. Mr. Waterman in his carlier years was a prosperous merchant, but became afflicted with the political fever and lost all his fortune. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, a Past Commander of Albany Sovereign Consistory. Sovereign Grand Inspector-General and Past Potentate of Cyprus Temple. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, a member of Semple Chapter, Temple Commandery, and Master's Lodge No. 5.

William L. Avery was buried in Greenridge

William L. Avery was buried in Greenridge Cometery, Baratoga, on Monday, Mr. Avery died in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., last Friday, aged 74. For many years he was a resident and con-

LA GRIPPE

Need not be feared by those who keep their blood pure and vigorous by the use of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

This is the best tonic to strengthen and build up the system after sickness. Has cured others

Will Cure You Garland Petoskey, formerly famous as a boy roller skater, is dead. He was the son of the old Indian chief Petoskey.

FACIAL BLEMISHES.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, stelegie, 195 W. 434 St., N.Y. City.

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S MARINES

A STORY THAT COMES FROM THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

John Moriarty, Who is Stationed on the Ru ceiving Ship Fermont, Says that He Had the Worst Case of Catarrh He Seer Heard Uf, and He Told a Reporter that Doctors McCoy, Wildman, and Blair Completely Cured Him.

There is a man over at the Brooklyn Navy Yard who tells a most wonderful story. He is John Morisriy, one of the marines stationed on board the receiving ship vermon, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He saw the coal 'collier strike the Vermont last week, when the schooner stove a hole through the old ship uside. Private Noriarty has been in Uncle Sam's service for mere than twenty years. A reporter saw Mr. Noriarty at the



right now.
Dectors NcCov, Wildman, and Biair have completely oned ma. I am a well man.
Dectors McCov, Wildman, and Bjair furnish all medicines free, and their charges for treatment are so lew that they are within the reach of all.

DOCTORS McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR.

spicuous citizen and lawver in Saratoga. He was the first appointed Police Justice of the village under Gov. Silas Wright. President Lincoln appointed him a Judge of one of the mixed courts at Cape Town. Cape of Good Hope, which position he held until the office was abolished in 1868. He was one of the original builders of the Portage Lake and Lake Ruperior Canal. He once owned the land in Saratoga which is now the cemetery in which he is buried, and which he sold to the village in 1844.

Miss Emma Carriagton Mayo, a niece of Gen. Winfield Scott and a granddaughter of Col. Debart, a Revolutionary soldier, died in Eligabeth yesterday, aged 49. She was a member of the Mayo family of Virginia, and her sister is the widow of Gen. Archie Gracle of the Consisterate army. Miss Mayo withdrew from society many years ago, and devoted her life to charitable and religious works. She was an ardent Episcopalian. She was at times eccentric, and several years ago ordered an elaborate oak coffin. The story got into print and Miss Mayo refused to pay for the coffin.

After fifty years' service in the Presbyterian ministry of Georgia the Rev. S. F. Asson dies. Miss Mayo refused to pay for the coffin.

After fifty years' service in the Presbyterian ministry of Georgia, the Rev. S. K. Atson died yesterday at Savannah from a stroke of patalysis. He was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1813, and was educated at the theological seminary in Columbia, S. C. In 1836 he was called to the historic Midway Church in Georgia, where he remained eighteen years. In 1857 he was called to Savannah, and held the pastorate of the Independent Presbyterian Church until 1886, when, owing to ill health, he was retired as pastor emeritus.

Mrs. Faulkner, wife of Savator Faulkner, of

owing to ill health, he was retired as pastor emeritus.

Mrs. Faulkner, wife of Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, died yesterday afternoon in Washington. She had been ill about two weeks. Mrs. Faulkner's malden name was Miss Sally Winn. She was a resident of Charlottesville, Va., where she married Mr. Faulkner in 1868, and then weat to live in Martinsburg. W. Va. The funeral services will take place Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church at Martinsburg, of which Mrs. Faulkner was a member.

Capt. David Nairn died on Monday at 42 Columbia Heights. Brooklyn. in his 63d rear. He was born in Scotland, and while still a boy began a seataring life, which he continued until his retirement through ill health, eight years ago. He commanded several packet ships belonging to A. A. Lowk Brother, and for three or four years was chief officer of the city of New York of the Inman line.

Ex-County Recorder John Fox of Harrisburg

the city of New York of the Inman line.

Ex-County Recorder John Fox of Harrisburg died yesterday, in the 78th year of his age. In 1832 he was appointed deputy Sheriff under his father, and he served in that place until 1844. After he left the Sheriff's office he was elected County Recorder, and he served continuously in that office until one year ago, when ill health compelled him to retire, making nearly 58 years that he had served in public office.

The Rev. Peter Towle. Jormerly connected with Colgate University, at Hamilton. N. Y., died in Concord, Masz., on Monday, aged 60, Mr. Towle was a Baptist Clergymau of more than ordinary ability, and his work in the pulvit and as a teacher had given him a wide rontation. He had filled pastorates at Claremont. N. H., and North Attleboro, Mass. Lewis E. Gleason, for twenty-six years Post-master of Reading, Mass., died on Monday, When Charles bumner was elected United States Senator in 1851 the citizens of the town fired a salute in honor of the occasion. Mr., Gleason, who was active in the celebration, was so injured by an explosion that he lost an arm.

was so injured by an explosion that he lost an arm.

William A. Lackey died vesterday afternoon at his home. 29% Eric street, Jersey City. He was a reporter for The Nun. He was born in Jersey City twenty-seven years ago, and received his education in the Catholic institute, which is managed by the Christian Brothers, He had been employed on several newspapers in Jersey City and in Newark.

in Jersey City and in Newark.

A. K. P. Dennett died at his home in Flushing yesterday. He was taken ill suddenly on Monday evening while he was discussing the McKinley tariff law with Effingham Lawrence. He became so fill that he waked to his office with difficulty. He was removed to his home yesterday morning.

Adolphe Maillart, the voteran French actor, is dead at the age of 80. He was in the company at the Théaire Français from 1839 to 1866, when he retired from the stage. In his day he had supported Rachel and other famous players. He was a brother of Almé Maillart, the composer. vesterday morning.

composer.

Alexander A. Nichols, a veteran of the war of the rebellion, who served two years in the Fitth Regiment, New York Cavairs, and who was later a locomotive engineer on the Eric limitroad, died at Middletown, N. Y., on Sunday, aged 57. He leaves a wife and three grown children.

children.

Silas M. Gee of Unity, N. H., a Republican member of the House of Representatives, died yesterdar. He was a native of that town, was 60 years old, and had always resided there. He was the first Republican elected to the Legislature from Unity.

Col. A. S. Follansbee, who commanded the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment which was attacked by a mob in Baltimore, while en route to Washington at the outbreak of the civil war, died in Chicago yesterday from the grip. David Coleman, aged 68, died at his home near Lexington, Ky., yesterday. He was one of the wealthiest farmers in the county, owning nearly 1,000 acres of valuable blue grass land.

Daniel Butherford Hitchcock died yesterday of pneumonia at his home on Castleton Heights, Staten Island. He was 80 years old, and was well known among real estate and insurance men in this city.

Ex-County Physician Dr. James C. Heater of Albany died yesterday of consumption. Also end was hastened by an ettack of grin. He was a graduate of the Albany Medical College, Purson H. Parrett, City Clerk of Danbury.

Eugene H. Perrett, Citr Clerk of Danbury, died yesterday of consumition. He was 45 years old, and had been City Clerk since the city was incorporated.

Charles G. Murray an aged and highly respected citizen of Carlisis. Pa., and brother of the law. Dr. Murray died there yesterday after a brief illness, aged 81.

a brief illness, aged 81.

William Gillis died at his home in Asteria on Sunday, aged 80. He had been a resident of Asteria since 1:48. He was the leading shoe dealer in the place.

Dr. A. H. Shands, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died last night in Charles City opunty, Va., of paralysis, aged 69. Mrs. Phybe Cambpell, who was 102 years old Oct. 12 iast, died yesterday at Dexter, Me. She was a native of Readdeld, Mc.

> Woodbury's Facial 80ap For the Skin and Scalp.

Prepared by a Dermatologiet with 20 years' experience. Highly indorsed by the medical profession; unequaled as a remedy for extens, acidhead, oily skin, pinpled, fissh worms, arty complexion, etc. indispensable as a toilet article, and a sure presenter of all diseases of the skin and scalp.

At Druggists or by mail, Price 800.